

Invasion Costs
More Money—
Up Your Payroll
Savings today

The Textorian

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 26

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1943

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. Getting Set For A Stay-At-Home Camp

Camp To Begin July 12 Running Through July 24th. Ages 9 to 15

The Cone Memorial YMCA will hold a stay-at-home camp for boys beginning July 12th and running thru July 24th. There will be a period from July 12th thru July 17th for the White Oak boys and a period from July 19th thru July 24th for the Proximity boys.

The camp will be held at the White Oak YMCA and at the Proximity YMCA each day from 8:00 A. M. until 12:00 P. M. A regular schedule will be run from flag raising to Taps each day and the final day in each period will be an overnight hike with full equipment into a nearby forest.

The staff for the White Oak camp will be composed of the following fellows who have grown up in our camp here. Wayne Cates, bugler; Leo Patterson, aquatic examiner; Eugene Stone, craft counselor; C. L. Peters, director and Rev. B. A. Sisk, religious director. This is just a partial list and some more will be added by the time camp opens. The staff for the Proximity camp will be announced in the next issue of the Textorian.

All boys between the ages of 9 and 15 years of age who would like to attend the Stay-at-Home camp at either White Oak or Proximity be sure and get an application blank from Mr. Peters and fill it out and get it back as quickly as you can, because first come is first served and we have a quota of fifty boys for each camp.

You will receive instruction in craft work, nature study, bird lore, Indian lore, woodcarving, Bible study and also athletics, remember it is for one week. White Oak and one week at Proximity so get a blank, fill it out and send it to the Stay-At-Home camp.

Miss Eileen Johnson Weds S/Sgt. Roberts

Miss Eileen Johnson and Staff Sgt. Clayton Roberts were united in marriage Friday, July 2, in a formal ceremony at the Post Chapel at Camp Stewart, Ga. Mrs. Roberts was lovely in white with her bridal veil and arm bouquet of Calla lilies. Her only attendant was Miss Clara Wade Richardson. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Johnson, of Freeman Mill road. She holds a position with Western Union Telegraph company.

Staff Sgt. Roberts is the son of C. C. Roberts and the late Mrs. Roberts, Vine street. He served with the U. S. Army two years in Trinidad and was recently transferred to Camp Stewart.

White Oak Locals

Aaron Pinkleton, who has been at Kessler Field, Miss., has been promoted to Pfc. and transferred to Scott Field, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Straughan are home from a week's stay at Myrtle Beach.

White Oak Girl Scouts and Brownie troops enjoyed a swim and picnic supper at Greensboro Recreation Park, Tuesday afternoon.

Staff Sgt. Robert Hearn, a member of the Marine Corps, who has been in the South Pacific the past two and a half years and saw action at Guadalcanal and the Solomon Islands, has just completed his thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hearn, 17th street, and has been appointed instructor at the Marine Base at New River, N. C.

Staff Sgt. Rockford Hill, member of the Wildcat Division, has been home on furlough recently.

Misses Becky and Marjorie Moore spent the week end of the 4th in Washington, D. C.

A number of parties enjoyed fishing Monday. Among them were the C. V. Websters, who occasionally take off; the R. C. Morelands fished at Low Gap; C. L. Holmes and Clyde Wrenn tried their luck at Dunn.

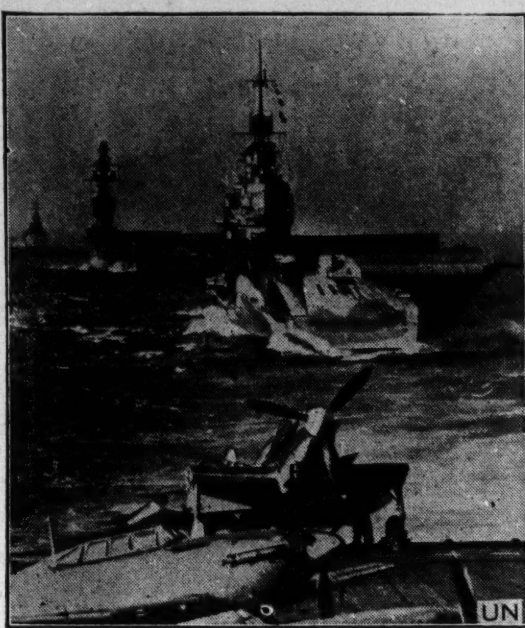
Mrs. Bertha Russell and Essie Malone are spending the week at Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. Alma Heffner Dudding is spending some time in Norfolk, Va., her husband, O. C. Dudding, is in defense work there.

A. Eddie Pickard and Eddie Jr. have returned from a three week visit with Sgt. Pickard, who is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Mrs. Colon Powers returned last week from an extended visit with her husband at Chanute Field, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burnside have



MODERN NAVIES USE AIR POWER right along with the big guns of battleships. This striking new picture shows a formidable force of British aircraft carriers acting as part of an escort of an important convoy in the Mediterranean. In foreground are Hurricane fighters ranged ready on the flight deck of H.M.S. "Victorious," from which the picture was taken. Right behind is Britain's newest aircraft carrier, the "Indomitable," followed by the "Eagle." A cruiser brings up the rear.

Income Grows Bigger But No More Things For You To Buy

Available Goods Drop Off As War Materials Being Produced In Large Quantity

The average American's income is a lot bigger than it was in the middle of 1940, but it isn't exactly the same kind of money. The Office of War Information said recently.

In July 1940, the month the "defense" program began, the average American—man, woman or child—received about \$47.92 in income. (The average wage earner, of course, got much more than that.) Military expenditures in that month amounted to something like a dollar and a half per person. America's business was the peacetime business of making refrigerators, automobiles, radios and gadgets for Americans to buy.

War has made a great difference to the American purse. In April of this year, income per capita was \$85.03 as compared to the \$47.92 of July 1940.

Price boosts already have taken up a part, though by no means the major part, of the increase in income. The average Americans has nothing to gain by putting the rest of his extra income into rising prices, OWI added—under the circumstances the smartest thing for him to do with it after buying what he needs to live are these:

Pay debts so he'll be out of the red when money is scarcer.

Pay taxes to settle for as much of the war now as he can.

Buy bonds so he'll have money later.

THE FIRST NEW, LOW-COST, miniature "lighthouse" has been installed at an industrial plant. The "lighthouse" emits ultraviolet health rays to keep war workers healthy. Fifteen people are treated at once, so that hundreds can be reached daily.

Mrs. H. A. Morris spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Truitt at Sedgfield.

Miss Dorothy Garner spent the week end in Washington, D. C.

Seaman David Byrd, who is with the Merchant Marines, is home on a four-day furlough. He has been stationed at Hoffman Island, N. Y., since entering the service.

Mrs. Margery Cooper Coble is at Sharon, Pa., visiting her husband, Avery (Buck) Coble, who is at nearby Camp Shenango.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Haincock spent the week end in Newport News, Va.

Vance Matthews, High Point, spent the week end with his aunt, Miss Lillian Tilley at the Nurses school.

T. W. Turner, who has just completed his course at Radar school, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Turner. At present he is in Charleston awaiting orders.

Mrs. H. Pennington has returned from a visit of a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ogbert Ingle, in Gibsonville.

Pvt. J. Burnside, Jr., arrived Sunday morning from Camp Livingston, La., for a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burnside, Maple street.

Pvt. Hubert C. Wright, Camp Stewart, Ga., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Wright, 15th street.

Carraway Memorial Circle No. 1, met Monday night at the home of Mrs. R. E. Wyrick, Hubbard street, with Mrs. J. Burnside as joint hostess.

Sgt. Jack Ammons is home on a ten-day furlough. He is in the Signal Corps at a camp in Maryland.

Richard and Robert Pearson have returned from a trip to Carolina Beach.

1940. War expenditures had pushed it up. If the average American had been called upon to pay April's war expenses on the spot, they would have come to \$53.52 of his new \$85.03 income, as compared with the dollar and a half for July 1940.

Explanation of why the citizen did not have to pay on the spot is a complicated matter. But a simple fact is that those 53 1/2 dollars spent for war, while they were getting to men's pockets in the form of wages and profits, were producing guns, planes, and tanks, and ammunition for them to shoot away in protection of our liberties—not new automobiles, new refrigerators, new radios, new gadgets, or even extra breakfasts.

So the very force that pushed income up has altered its character. Temporarily, money represents wealth only in a limited sense. If it is used to bid for the reduced supply of things to buy, it will bid up the prices of those things, but it will buy no more of them than if income and prices remained on a new level—for there are no added goods and no capacity for making added goods.

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White Oak Friendly Indians Baseball League High Spots

Giants Are Winners Of The First Half; Second Half To Soon Get Under Way

The first half of the White Oak YMCA Friendly Indians baseball league is now over but the boys are still playing some of the games in their memories, for they were surely thrillers. Such games as when the Phils nosed out the Red Sox by the score of 12 to 11, and when the Giants beat the Phils 5 to 3 or better still when the lowly Reds beat the Giants 10 to 9. These and plenty more like them have been played off in the sandlot at White Oak school and it has been good clean sportsmanship all the way through.

Winners for the first half of play are the Giants led by Little John Gales and he is some player manager. He knows his baseball and is a swell fielder and a powerful hitter. The Red Sox and Phils are tied for second slot with the Reds trailing in last place. Games are held each Tuesday and Friday morning at 9:15 A. M. and the play is fast and furious. The Red Sox led by Billy Brown and the Phils led by John Lee Tippet both say they are going to win the second half. The Reds led by Buddy Summers and Eugene Russell have not said much, but watch their smoke.

Mrs. Erwin Ham Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Robert Sawyer, Mrs. V. L. Alvis, Mrs. Meyer Levine and Mrs. L. J. Bumgarner were joint hostesses at the home of the latter for a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Erwin Ham, who before her recent marriage to First Sgt. Ham at Cathage, Mo., was Miss Louis Alvis, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Greensboro.

The house was lovely with summer flowers, carrying out the bridal green and white, as were also the refreshments of ice cream, cake and mints. The hostess presented the honoree with silver in her wedding pattern.

Those attending were: Mesdames L. M. Ham, mother of the bridegroom; Leo Ham, Jr., Robert Ham, Catherine Battie, R. F. Lineberry, Frieda Flintom, Edward Spivey, R. C. Honeycutt, R. L. Clapp, John E. Armfield, L. C. Amos, Herman Amos, F. R. Layton, W. O. Leonard, L. H. Bell, Carl Peters, R. E. Wyrick, Aileen Barber, J. Pennington, Frank Clark, Broadus Sharp, Watson Tucker, Frank Weaver, Ruth Thompson and Misses Dorothy Flintom, Madeline Phillips, Christie Harris, Wilma Martindale and Gladys Wyrick.

Revolution Community Club Met Friday Night

The Revolution Community Club met Friday night in the club dining room for a sandwich supper before the program. A good crowd was in attendance despite the rain.

After supper the most inspiring devotion was conducted by Rev. A. P. Dickson, of Buffalo Presbyterian church. Johnny Harris' String band delighted the group with several selections. After the program a short business session was held and committees were named for the August meeting.

NOTICE:

Dr. F. K. Harder, City Health officer, will be at the YMCA in the welfare department next Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. to give whooping cough toxoid and smallpox vaccine to all children and babies who have not been protected. Please be on time.

"Withholding" Is Simply New Way Not An Additional Tax

The "pay-as-you-go" withholding tax, to be deducted from wages beginning with paychecks for the first work period in this month, is not an additional tax but a new way of paying taxes. The amount withheld is not 20 percent of the total wage, but 20 percent of the portion in excess of exemptions. Workers who understand this will know that they can continue or increase their war bond purchases under the payroll savings plan.

Only the way the tax is paid is new, not the tax. It is the old annual income tax plus the Victory tax, and is not addition to these. Instead of being paid in a lump sum or in four quarterly installments on earnings of the previous year, the tax is withheld from income as it is earned in the same way payments are made for social security.

The exemption for single persons is \$624 a year. For married persons it is \$1,248, and \$312 for each dependent. On a weekly basis, this is \$12 for a single person, \$24 for a married person, and \$6 for each dependent. These amounts are subtracted from the

New Tax Enables Persons To Pay Their Income Taxes Each Pay Day Instead Of In Lump Sum Which Previously Came Due After Filing Date

For some people the amount withheld from the pay envelope will be slightly more than enough to pay the tax due. In these cases arrangements are made for a credit later. Some higher-paid employee will owe a few dollars more than the amount withheld, and they will pay the difference later. Also, under the new tax law a tag-end of the old "1942" income tax is left—an amount equal to one-eighth of it will be due in 1944 and another one-eighth in 1945.

For example, a married man with two children who makes \$30 a week will be taxed at the source about 70

cents, less than the cost of five packs of cigarettes. His total Federal income tax may average less than three percent of his wages.

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Pauline Woosley Class Met Monday Night

No Meeting To Be Held During Month Of July; Votes To Send Flowers

The Pauline Woosley Bible class of the Proximity Methodist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Branch on Fairview street.

Mrs. Joe Hobby conducted the devotional and the class sang, "Stand Up For Jesus".

The class voted to send flowers to members sick in hospitals and the following committee was appointed to serve: Mrs. C. F. Noah, chairman, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. A. S. Arnold and Mrs. J. M. Aldridge. The members of the class also decided to purchase a flag for the boys in service.

Two sunshine boxes were sent to two sick members.

There will be no meeting in July, but all members are urged to attend the August meeting. At the close of the meeting the hostess assisted by Mrs. Bumgarner served refreshments to the following: Mrs. J. B. Gardner, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. C. F. Noah, Mrs. J. M. Aldridge, Mrs. Claud Seabolt, Mrs. Joe Hobby and Mrs. A. S. Arnold. A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Fletcher Smith.

Final Services Held For F. W. Montgomery Last Tuesday Afternoon

Final rites were held last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Forbis and Murray chapel for F. W. Montgomery, 69, who died at the home of his son, Harry P. Montgomery, 2208 Hubbard street, Revolution, last Sunday, after suffering declining health for the past two years. The body remained at the funeral home until the service.

Elder W. C. King was in charge of the service, and interment followed in the Hillside Primitive Baptist cemetery.

Mr. Montgomery was a native of Rockingham county, but had lived in Greensboro for the past 21 years. He is survived by two sons, Harry P. Montgomery, Greensboro, and J. A. Montgomery, with the United States army, address unknown; four daughters, Mrs. J. M. Denny, Miss Vera Montgomery, Mrs. G. L. Houston and Mrs. Janie Lowdermilk, all of Greensboro; one brother, J. A. Montgomery, Greensboro; one sister, Mrs. Lila Montgomery, Greensboro, and five grandchildren.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Pvt. Clyde Cook has returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., after spending the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cook.

Lt. Irvin James has returned to Camp Boiss, Texas, after spending a 10 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. D. S. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blair of Greensboro spent the holidays with Mrs. Blair's mother, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery.

Miss Sadie Garner of Greensboro spent the holidays with Mrs. Raymond Nease.

Miss Minnie Williams of Carthage spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Cpl. Harry Childrey of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending a 6 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Childrey.

Mrs. J. A. Long of Wilmington is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thompson.

Pvt. Irvin Williams of Salt Lake City, Utah, is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Word has been received that Theodorus Martin has been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

Mrs. Bill Martin spent the week end with her husband, Bill Martin, Seaman Second Class at Washington, D. C.

Coal Must Be Ordered Now To Be Sure Of Winter Heat

Present Conditions Justifies Ordering Coal As Early As Possible; Difficulty To Be Experienced By Those Who Don't Order Before The Winter

Homes will be cold next winter unless users order coal now, the Office of War Information warns in a report on fuel prospects for the coming heating season.

Coal is abundant—underground. The problem is getting it to the cellars of the half of the homes of the nation that are heated with coal. The problem is due to the war. The demands of war plants this year, as well as the scarcity of other fuels, call for largest production of soft coal in history—600,000,000 tons. It is estimated that about 65,000,000 tons of hard coal will be needed, 5,000,000 more tons than last year.

Mines are having a hard time filling this huge order. They lost 60,000 miners to the armed forces and other industries last year. The modern mine is highly mechanized, and needs trained men. Government agencies took various steps to stop this drain of valuable manpower, but, OWI reports, "the losses have continued unchecked." Shortages of new and replacement equipment add to the difficulty.

Coal must generally be moved as fast as it is mined. Most of it is carried by railroads, especially now when the danger of submarines has restricted the sailing of coastwise colliers. As much of this burden as possible has been transferred to the lakes and rivers, but the late opening of navigation on the Great Lakes may increase still more the task of the railroads. Coal comprises the largest load carried by train. One in every three freight cars is a coal car.

If everybody waits until the last minute to order his coal, many will have to go without, simple because the railroads cannot handle all these orders at once. The only way they can do it is to spread the job out over the summer and fall when the demand is not so heavy. This means that the consumer must order his coal—now.

Householders can help, too, by not being fussy over the kind, size, and quality of the coal they buy, but taking any variety they can use.

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following babies attended the Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon: Donald Talbert, Freddy Moore, Ann Hilliard, Julia Sams, Jean Sams, Harlin Milton, Jessie Brown, Martha Brown, Elizabeth Faye Meadows, Arletta Meadows, Everette Mills III, Jerry Wayne Beal, Robert Noah, Jessie Neal Hobbs, Carrie Harris, Linda Faye Fulk, Michael Strickland and Kenneth Vaughn.

Special Notice!

The Wednesday afternoon surgical dressing class, with Miss Agnes Matthews in charge, was well attended this week. Those present were: Misses Peggy Cooper, Carol Garner, Mary Louise Coltrane, Betty Lon Wheeler, Peggy Wyrick, Jane Byrd, Elizabeth Gant, Mrs. V. L. Alvis, Mrs. Battie, Miss Matthews and one visitor, Miss Nancy Cone.

Hardware Of War—

The seven-man rubber boat that has already saved the lives of many flyers forced down at sea now comes equipped with a box kite and antenna for SOS signals, a sail for navigating, oars, and a cover to prevent man-killing sunburn. This in addition to the food, water, flares, medical supplies, and patching kits which previously came with the ships.

Proximity Locals

Mr. Archie Baynes of Charlotte, N. C., spent the week end with relatives here, Mrs. Baynes and son, David, who have been here for the past week returned home with him.

Mrs. Mae Wilson and daughter, Jacqueline of Illinois, are spending some time with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Sarah Leonard, on Vine street.

Misses Viola and Vera Hobbs spent the week end with relatives and friends in Reidsville.

Mrs. Charlie Lowrey is on a visit to relatives in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and daughter, Rachel, have returned to Newport News after spending some time with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hales and children spent the week end in Autryville, where they were the guests of Mrs. Hales' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

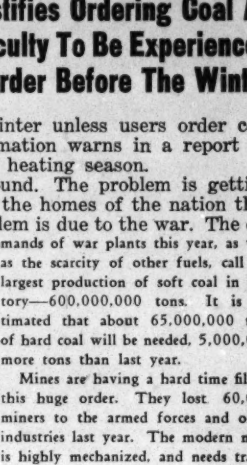
Paul M. Carruthers Promoted To Lieutenant

Word has just been received here that 2nd Lieutenant Paul M. Carruthers son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carruthers Sr., 1212 Fairview street, Proximity, has received notification from the War Department that he has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Lt. Carruthers is now on duty at 38th BTC Air Corps, Erskine College, Due West, S. C.

He was inducted at Ft. Bragg, June 6th, 1942, and commissioned Second Lieutenant, December 9th, 1942, at Miami Beach, Fla.

One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead.
Buy More War Bonds For Freedom's Sake



Volunteer
One small, devoted pup guards the property of the Navy Sub Chaser School, Miami, Fla., where he's mascot of the Boatswains Training Class. He can't buy War Bonds, but he's appointed himself guardian of all the equipment your War Bonds buy. He puts it up to you.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Corp. Joseph Caddell, of Greensboro, Miss., spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caddell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnes and daughter of Reidsville, Henry Wood of Leaksville, and Roy Kirkman of Spray, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore were called to Reidsville last Wednesday on account of the death of their granddaughter.

Miss Helen Leffer has returned after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leffer, in Norwood.

Pfc. Walter Snow and William F. Snow, G. M. 3rd Class, have returned to their bases after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snow.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Dr. F. K. Harder was in attendance at the Clinic, Wednesday. Morris Wayne Gant and Nancy Eugene Rumley were new members. Others present were: Charles, Allan and Robert Morris, Jean Gillie, June and Shirley Shepherd, Norma Apple, Ann Myrick, Julia Pickard, Kelly and Charles Pinkleton, Franklin Myrick, Phyllis Crisco, Kelly Evans, Irwin and Shirley Gibson, Charles and Robert Rhew, John and Thomas Rumley, Dwight Heath, Hardin Parrish, Jean Southern, Ellen Redding, Marion Murray, Ann Marie Capps and one visitor, James Franklin Nance, III, from Oxford.

Loyal Wesley Class To Meet July 13th

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church will meet at the welfare building Tuesday, July 13th at 7:30 P. M. There will be an interesting program and a full attendance is expected.

The hostesses will be Mrs. E. L. Reece, Mrs. J. H. Wrenn, Mrs. G. R. Holland, Mrs. J. B. McIntire, Mrs. B. W. Moore and Mrs. W. O. Leonard.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Mary Ann Pegram and Harry Shaw McDonald were new members at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members attending the Clinic were: Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., Delane Nabors, Barry Lemons, William Howard Robertson, Shelby and Johnny Ray Melton.

Mrs. Mae Wilson and daughter, Jacqueline of Illinois, are spending some time with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Sarah Leonard, on Vine street.

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The best selling army laugh book of all time is

SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE

See the humor of the Army through Hargrove's eyes. Read this smash-hit!

In This Paper BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week
H. M. LEONARD - - - - - MANAGER

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under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of
opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of
writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, July 9, 1943

Plan Ahead—Can

It is just as plain as day that by next winter the food situation is going to be most serious. From practically every reliable source we learn that canned fruits and vegetables, as well as other canned products will be extremely scarce. The Textorian has urged every one who possibly could to raise a vegetable garden. It is our understanding that a good many of the employees of the local mills have splendid gardens. We are now urging every one to can and preserve to the limit. Those who do not have surplus vegetables in their home gardens, we urge them to try to obtain vegetables elsewhere and to put them up for use next winter and spring.

Already points are required to purchase practically all canned foods. If the shortage becomes greater, as it no doubt will, points will not go as far as they do now.

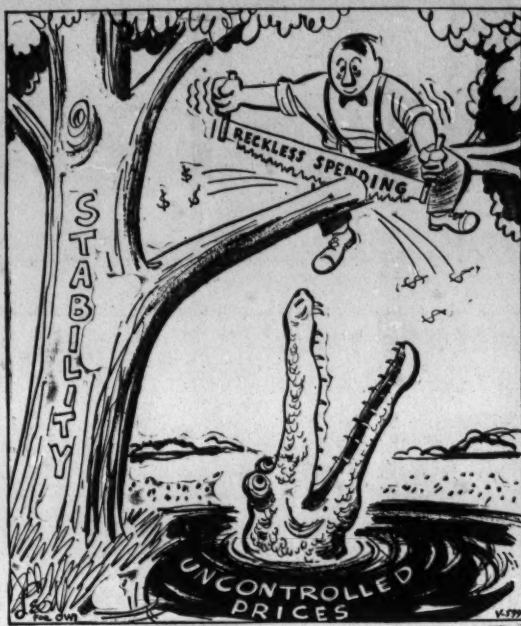
Many people are wondering why the extreme shortages. The situation is so involved and so tied up with politics that we would not endeavor to try to offer a complete explanation. We can point out, however, the fact that this country is having to feed an enormous Army and Navy of its own. On top of that, we are having to supply to an appreciable extent the armed forces and civilian population of our allies. Furthermore, as the allies recapture countries, it is going to be their responsibility to see that the civilians of those countries are fed. It is apparent, therefore, that our resources in this country are going to be strained to the limit.

We urge our readers to look ahead and to plan ahead. No food products should be wasted, and all surpluses should be so preserved that next winter when the situation becomes more critical they will come in handy. Can, so that you can be sure to eat.

Production Has Decreased

It is feared by many that our recent victories are responsible for a complacent attitude by too many people. Several months ago when the tide seemed to be turning in our favor, many people were predicting that the European war would be over in ninety days. More than ninety days have passed, and even now we cannot see an actual beginning of the end of hostilities.

Just this week, the nation was officially notified that production has been decreased. That is bad, as the quickest way we can shorten the duration of the war is through increased rather than decreased production. Certainly, we cannot rest on our oars now, for if we do, we are going to have to row harder later on and for a greater and greater period of time. It is not a bunch of "hokey" or "bologna" (whichever expression is more appealing) to say that absenteeism and other causes which reduce production are definitely prolonging the war. An individual may feel that what he or she does cannot possibly effect the war. That is entirely wrong, as the productive efforts of each and every individual in this country has a direct effect upon the war. One person who does not report for work when he or she could may feel that it will not matter. If a thousand such people do not report for work when they could, it is the same thing as an industrial plant employing one thousand people being entirely closed down. If ten percent of the employees of a plant are absent each day, it requires only plain arithmetic to determine that the production of that plant is decreased ten percent. It is realized that some absences are unavoidable, and no one has any criticism of the person who is kept away from work because of sickness, sickness in the family, death or other such causes. An analysis, however, of absenteeism definitely shows that a large number of people are staying away from work unnecessarily. It is to those people that we



appeal patriotically. We appeal not in the name of their employers, but in behalf of those boys who are fighting our battles all over the world. We appeal in the names of their families who are missing them and are looking forward to the day when they will return. We appeal in behalf of the freedom of all people, particularly those in those countries who have been overrun by the axis hordes. We appeal in behalf of the future of each and every one of us. Those of us who feel that we are working hard now and are sacrificing much already need only to read of the plight of the slave labor of nazi Europe to rededicate ourselves to even greater effort in furnishing the production that is absolutely essential to win the war, to free the slaves of Europe and to guarantee that we in this country will not become the same type of slaves.



By JIM MERRITT
Head House Butcher

Streamlined Desserts Save

Cream and Sugar

Restyled to suit the times are these old-fashioned icebox favorites—Jelly Cake and Trifle. Once made with heavy cream seasoned lavishly with sugar, both dishes have been redesigned, use unrationed seasonings and sauces.

War-time refrigerator pudding now is made with graham crackers, egg white, and a tiny bit of jelly. Today's Trifle, descendant of Virginia gentry, has been simplified and streamlined, too.

Once a resplendent dish of "Ratafia Cakes, Macaroons, and Naples Biscuits," this dish now is made of ordinary sponge cake. Sack, rich custard, and a frothy syllabub used to be the topping. Now apple butter, and a thin boiled custard serve instead.

Chilled until the three are one, this Trifle has a tender texture, a high-spirited flavor, a richness worthy of an F.F.V. dessert. Try it so:

Apple Butter Trifle

Cover bottom of rectangular dish with slices sponge cake, cut 1 inch thick.

Spread with—

1/2 cup apple butter.

Over top pour—

2 1/2 cups warm custard (recipe below.)

Chill thoroughly before serving.

Serves 6.

Custard Filling

Combine in top of double boiler—

1/2 cup sugar

5 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt.

Stir in—

2 1/2 cups cold milk.

Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer.

Into—

2 eggs, slightly beaten

stir—

Small quantity of hot mixture.

Add to remaining mixture in double boiler and cook for 2 minutes over hot water, stirring constantly.

Add, stirring until blended—

1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Refrigerator Jelly Roll

Beat with rotary egg beater in bowl until stiff—

1 egg white

1/2 glass (1/4 cup) currant or grape jelly.

With this filling spread, placing in small piles—

18 to 20 graham crackers.

Form these piles into a roll on serving dish, then cover top and sides with remaining filling. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Chill in refrigerator for about 4 hours. Cut diagonally and serve on individual plates. Serves 6-8.

Muscle Building Protein Is Essential Element In Health For Victory

Both Adults And Children Require Protein To Build And Repair Body Tissues

Millions of pounds of meat, milk, eggs, and cheese are being shipped abroad for our fighting men and our allies. Meat and cheese are rationed here at home. Government officials are constantly checking on the nation's supply of protein. Why?

There is only one reason, and that lies in the determination of the government to insure as far as possible that every man, woman, and child get the protein foods their health requires. War conditions have limited the supply of foods rich in protein and rationing has been inaugurated to evenly distribute protein foods among our allies, our armed forces, and those of us on the home front. The average adult man should have approximately 85 grams of high quality protein per day.

In our present vitamin-conscious world, the need for protein is sometimes overlooked. Yet protein is essential building material for muscles, glands, nerves, bones, skin, hair, nails, and all the rest of the body tissues. Adults need protein to replace tissue as it is worn out, the amount needed depending upon weight and physical condition rather than upon activity. Individuals recovering from a long illness need additional protein to build up their bodies and restore strength.

Red Cross blood donors should be especially sure that they get protein as well as minerals and vitamins to build up their blood again. Growing children, because they are building new tissue in addition to replacing broken down cells, require two to three times as much protein per pound of body weight as adults.

The quality as well as the quantity of protein needed must be considered in planning diets. Proteins consist of a number of chemical substances or amino acids but the acids and amount of each varies with the type of protein. The proteins which supply all of the amino acids needed by the body are better than those which do not. They are called complete proteins.

Because the proteins of animal foods are complete proteins, at least one-half of the proteins required should come from the animal foods—variety meats, meat, fowl, fish, milk, cheese, and eggs. The protein of vegetable foods such as dried peas and beans, cereals, and nuts may supplement but cannot replace that of animal foods. A serving of meat, poultry or fish, a pint of milk (more for children), and an egg each day—plus vegetables, breads and cereals should provide the protein that is needed.

If the diet does not contain enough protein, the effects may not become noticeable immediately but soon the blood becomes thin and the muscles shrunken and flabby. Children do not grow well. Adults fall below par physically and mentally, become slow in their mental reactions, and have a lowered resistance to disease. On the other hand evidence proves that a high protein intake is an important factor in promoting a longer, more vigorous life.

Athletic and Recreational Kits

Athletic and Recreational Kits going overseas contain several complete baseball and softball outfits, favorite sports of American soldiers, three footballs, two soccer balls, three sets of boxing gloves, two table tennis sets, and various small games sets, equipment worth approximately \$180 at wholesale prices. The War Department recently placed new contracts for \$4,000,000 worth of additional athletic and other recreational equipment to meet the needs of service men at home and abroad in coming months.

TWO MEN WORKING ONE hour on the big army C-87 transport planes now effect the complete tire change which used to require a six-man team working three shifts of eight hours each.

Unanimity Of Purpose

At a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit, Rear Admiral Ralph E. Davison of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics painted a picture of the American industry which is doing the war job that is so bewildering to the Axis.

He described the production of the Navy's Wildcat fighters and Avenger torpedo bombers, which contained 40,000 parts, each of which has to meet rigid standards of weight and quality. Yet in spite of the fact that they were made in different plants, the planes were exact duplicates, with all parts interchangeable.

Admiral Davison praised the automotive industry's willingness to transform its operations to large-scale manufacturing of planes, to apply new methods, and to exchange technical data.

It is this unanimity of purpose, which has made staggering amounts of large scale production possible. Like the battlefield, the engineering and production front has changed from a defensive to an offensive position.

As President Mac Short of the Society said at the meeting, industry "lost the battle of words on the conversion to war production. It is winning on the basis of action. Schedules are being met or exceeded, and we are settling the question of whose equipment is best."

No Secret In Making Your Family Good Gravy

There's nothing much better than good gravy and anyone can learn to make it. Home Economist Jessie Alick Cline says that whether it's thick or thin, light or brown, the important thing is that it be smooth and full of meat flavor.

The basic ingredients for gravy are drippings, flour and liquid (water, vegetable juices, or milk). Care in measuring and combining them can be the making of a delicious dish.

Use the drippings from all cooked meats, roasts, steaks, chops, fried liver, salt pork, meat balls, braised heart, lamb shanks, stews, etc. Bones and trimmings can also make a contribution. Simmer them in water, then strain and store in the refrigerator to be used as a part of the liquid. Water from cooked or canned vegetables can be saved and used the same way.

All meat drippings should be saved. Use them for seasoning vegetables and for making sauces and gravies to extend meat flavor when serving left-overs. Sliced or diced left-over meat makes a delicious main dish when heated in gravy and served over hot biscuits, cornmeal muffins, baked dressing, noodles, spaghetti and rice.

Brown Gravy

For each cup of gravy desired, use two tablespoons drippings (fat), 2 tablespoons of flour and 1 cup liquid (water, meat or vegetable stock, or part milk). Measure ingredients carefully and melt drippings in pan. Stir in flour drippings and cook until lightly browned; add liquid gradually and cook 5 minutes stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Season with salt and pepper.

Variations

1. For pot-roasts, patties and many other dishes, make a tomato gravy by adding finely sliced onion and using tomatoes, tomato juice, or tomato soup as part of the liquid.

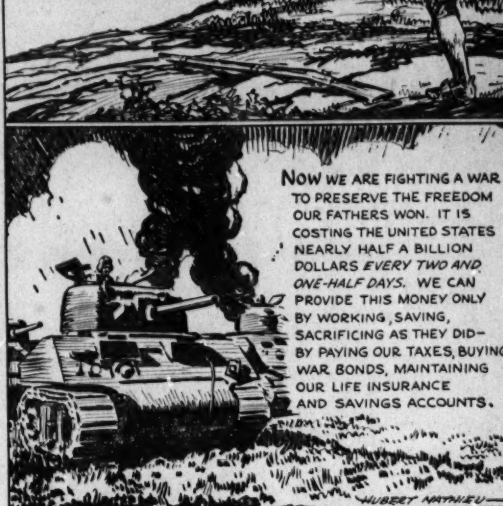
2. Meat balls with onion gravy

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

MEN, MATERIAL, AND MONEY.

WARS ARE WON BY MEN AND MATERIAL. FIGHTING MEN MUST HAVE FOOD, GUNS, CLOTHING, MACHINES THAT COST MONEY.

THE REVOLUTION—OUR FIRST WAR FOR FREEDOM—COST HALF A BILLION DOLLARS—A TREMENDOUS SUM FOR OUR FOREFATHERS TO RAISE. THEY WORKED, SAVED, SACRIFICED—TO WIN WHAT THEY WERE FIGHTING FOR.



NOW WE ARE FIGHTING A WAR TO PRESERVE THE FREEDOM OUR FATHERS WON. IT IS COSTING THE UNITED STATES NEARLY HALF A BILLION DOLLARS EVERY TWO AND ONE-HALF DAYS. WE CAN PROVIDE THIS MONEY ONLY BY WORKING, SAVING, SACRIFICING AS THEY DID—BY PAYING OUR TAXES, BUYING WAR BONDS, MAINTAINING OUR LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

PROVIDE OUR FIGHTING MEN WITH WHAT THEY NEED.

Liver Casserole Gives Your Family Something Thats New

This liver casserole, is delicious in thickened. Add liver, celery, olives, flavor and is something new in a liver dish.

Liver Casserole

(Use beef, pork, lamb or veal liver).

1 pound sliced liver

Water

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1 1/2 cups liquid in which liver was cooked

2 tablespoons chopped celery

1/2 cup sliced olives

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce

2 hard-cooked eggs

1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Drope liver into water and simmer 5 minutes. Drain. Cut into 1/4-inch cubes. Melt butter, add flour and gradually pour in liquid, stirring until

make a delicious combination. Cook finely sliced onion in the drippings before adding the flour and liquid.

3. Season gravy from pot-roasts, patties and braised steaks with a combination of onion, satsum and mustard.

4. Season gravy for veal and pork with paprika or sage. Horst-radish is a good seasoning for pot-roast and braised heart gravy. Cook horseradish with the meat and thicken the liquid from the cooked meat.

IMPROVED FAMILY FINANCES and the keener war interest in security and protection are reflected in the fact that life insurance policyholders to a greater extent than ever before are keeping their policies in force. So far this year the call upon emergency cash values in life insurance policies has been at a rate one-third below that of 1942, which was the previous low record rate.



It's Going To Be COLD Next Winter!

LUXURY FURS LOW PRICED BUY ON OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Select Your Fur Coat Now! TAKE THE SUMMER TO PAY FOR IT!

GUARANTEED FURS—

LUXURIOUS SABLE DYED

CONEYS

FULL LENGTH COATS

Sizes 9 to 40

PRICED NOW

\$59.50

SABLE DYED

CONEY

24 Inch

JACKETS

\$29.95

CHINESE KIDSKINS

Full Length Coats

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\$99.00

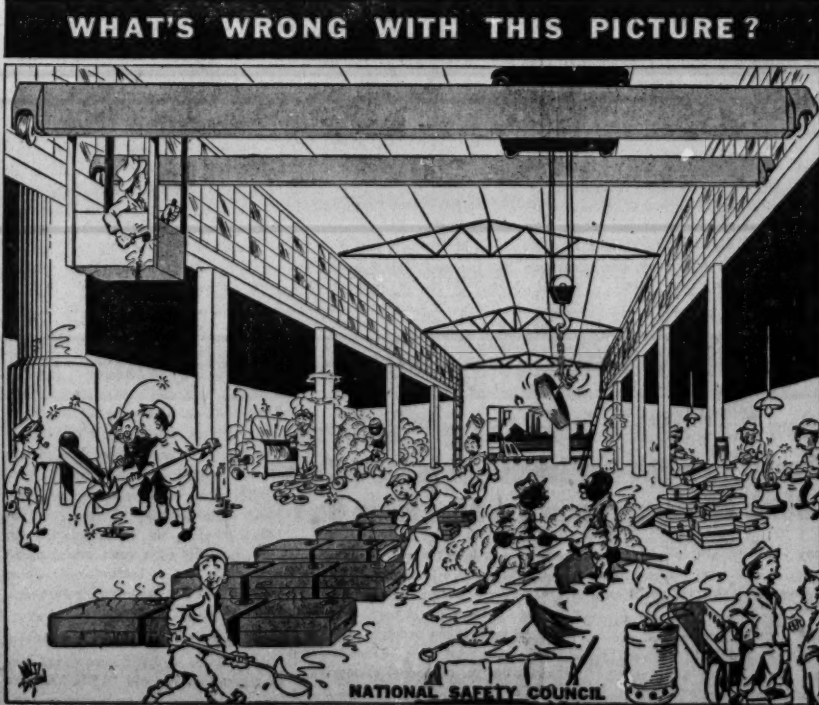
Buy Your Coat Now—Pay For It Gradually

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT!

FASHION SHOP

308 South Elm Street

Phone 3-1155



Film Scout Saw Her



Two-year-old Marjorie Ann Mutchie stepped up to buy a \$1,000 War Bond—and landed in the movies. The talent scout who saw her arranged a screen test. Now she's Cookie in the Blondie series, and she puts her money in War Bonds.

Elizabeth Cassidey Honored At Party Last Thursday Night

Mrs. Ronald Wade Bolton and Miss Kathryn Cassidy gave a lawn party and buffet supper Thursday night at Mrs. Bolton's home, 1500 DeSoto place, for their sister, Miss Elizabeth Cassidey, who is to be married soon to Midshipman Garland Bryant Murray, United States naval reserve.

Mrs. J. B. Cassidy assisted her daughters. Guests with the honoree included Mrs. Ward J. Burgess, III, of Tampa, Fla., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Archer, Battleground road. Mrs. C. S. David, Asheville, guest of Mrs. Roger Blackwood, Harold Gavin, Robert Truitt, Carl Dobbins, Charles Ruden, E. S. Hassell, Boyd Hartzoge, Edgar A. Maxwell, Weldon Roach, William Walter, Herman Hudson, J. E. Shadwick, Misses Hazel Nisbet, Alma Simpkins, Evelyn Kelley, Catherine Kelly, Flossie Bobbitt, Mary Christman, Dorothy Short, Jane Weston, Betty Fetters, Ruby Meacham and Mary Bonewitz.

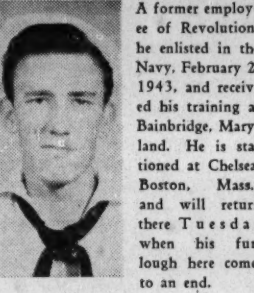
Miss Cassidy and Midshipman Murray have set Friday, July 30 as their wedding day. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 1204 West Market street. The date may be altered a day dependent on the military. The bridegroom is scheduled for his ensign's commission on graduation July 28 from the naval school at Columbia university.

Mr. Cassidy will give his daughter in marriage and Miss Kathryn Cassidy will be her sister's only attendant. Lt. Paul M. Carruthers United States army, stationed at Due West, S. C., will be best man and ushers will be the bride's brothers-in-law, Edgar A. Maxwell and Ronald Wade Bolton. Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy will give a reception for the members of the family and intimate friends, to whom the wedding list will be restricted.

Home On FURLOUGH

News Of Our Boys In Service

RUFUS L. SIMMONS, H.A.2c
Rufus L. Simmons, H.A.2c, is home on a 10 day furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Simmons, Greensboro, R.I.



THOMAS G. DAVIS, SEAMAN 2c
Thomas G. Davis, seaman second class, is spending a 10 day furlough here visiting his wife, Martha Davis, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Davis, of 1211 Sixteenth street, White Oak. Davis enlisted in the Navy, April

30th of this year, and is stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland, where he is in training. He will return to Bainbridge next Monday.

PVT. ALVIS JAMES COMER

Private Alvis James Comer, formerly employed at Revolution, left Wednesday of this week for a new station after spending approximately 10 days here visiting his wife, Mrs. Ruby Comer, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Comer, R.I. Greensboro. He is attached to the 81st Division, Field Artillery, received his training at Camp Rucker, Ala., and has just completed training on maneuvers in Tennessee. He enlisted in the Army June 6, 1942.

Red Tape Wastes Time In Some Cases

"For three years," said Mr. F. H. Sexauer, president, Dairyman's League Cooperative association, "the farmers of the United States have produced bumper crops. It may be difficult to solve the farm labor problem, but much can be done to help farmers obtain needed machinery. In New York state alone, farmers will need 300,000 new pieces of machinery soon—hayrakes, harrows, cultivators, mowing machines, hay loaders, tractors, pumps, grain drills, milking machines and milk coolers—218,000 pieces are needed for replacement and 90,000 more to make up for the loss of farm labor."

Farmers are now forced to waste time fighting to get things they need to work with and in complying with bureaucratic red tape. If farmers are to do an all-out job of producing food—if the nation is to avoid severe scarcity—farmers must be free of bureaucratic interference and must have practical help.

GRAPE SEEDS YIELD AN OIL for textile and leather finishing.

One carrot left to shrivel, one apple (if there are any) allowed to rot, one slice of bread permitted to grow moldy may not seem like great waste. But multiplied by the carrots and apples and bread from the nation's 34 million homes, they would supply nourishment for many families of workers and for many fighting men.

Once America was known as the land of plenty and full garbage pails. Today the full garbage pail is a stigma equal to flying the Nazi crooked cross from the front porch.

Don't waste that extra food this summer, can and preserve it up for the winter and next spring.

Housewives Learn Thrift Lessons Anew

Our government has asked us to share the meat supply by rationing. Though this plan an allowance large enough to assure good nutrition is given if we retain its full food value.

Wise preparation can do much toward conserving our share of meat. All meat should be cooked slowly to decrease the cooking losses and thus increase the number of servings obtained from each meat cut. Moderate oven temperature should be used for meats that are roasted. Beef, lamb, veal and smoked pork should be roasted in a 300 deg. F. oven and fresh pork in a 350 deg. F. oven.

We no longer fear meat, because tests have shown that searing meat increases the loss of the meat juices instead of sealing them in the meat cut. Chops, steaks, and patties should be broiled slowly so that by the time they are browned on one side, they will be half done. It is advisable to place 2-inch steaks or chops in the broiler so their surface is 3 inches from the heat, and 1-inch steaks, chops or patties so their surface is 2 inches from the heat. Thus a low broiling temperature will be maintained.

Pot-roasts, stews and meats cooked in water should be cooked slowly and never allowed to boil. When meat is allowed to boil, it not only causes greater shrinkage but the meat doesn't hold its shape and is less attractive in its appearance.

Economy in itself is enough to justify cooking all of our meat supply at a low temperature, but there are other advantages including: (1) ease of preparation (the meat doesn't require as much watching, there are no spattered ovens or burned roasting pans to clean) and (2) greater palatability (meat is juicier and better flavored).

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



THE MONEY PAID OUT to life insurance policyholders and beneficiaries last year would be sufficient to provide an income of more than \$45 a week for some 500,000 families for two years.

DELIVERY OF FIVE Merchant ships a day has now become routine, according to the U. S. Maritime Commission.

A MECHANICAL "WAVE-Maker" simulates the ocean's roll and pitch in order to test various types of naval equipment on land.

NITRITION AND HEALTH

- Q. What is a calorie?
- A. A calorie is a unit for measuring energy. It is used to express both the energy requirement of the body and the energy value of food.
- Q. Where do we get calories?
- A. We get our calories from the protein, fat and carbohydrate in the food we eat.
- Q. What food constituent is the most concentrated source of energy?
- A. Fat. It supplies more than twice as many calories per unit of weight as either proteins or carbohydrates.
- Q. What does fat do in the body besides supply heat and energy?
- A. It carries the fat soluble vitamins and provides essential fatty acids.
- Q. What are four factors which help determine the calorie requirement of an individual?
- A. Size (height and weight), age, activity, and growth.
- Q. Why does a very active person need more calories than an inactive one?

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

When Stephen Vincent Benet died a short time ago, he was just putting the finishing touches to a long narrative poem called "Western Star". In this poem, he told the exciting story—as only he could tell it—of the early colonization of what we know today as the United States—particularly the founding of the Jamestown and Provincetown colonies.

The poem was shown to the judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club while it was still in manuscript form, and they immediately selected it for distribution as one of the July choices. Rarely, the judges say, have they come across anything as thrilling as Benet's last poem.

They had the same reaction back in 1927, when they selected Benet's narrative poem of the American Civil

sedentary person?
A. He needs more calories to supply the heat and energy necessary to carry on his work.

CRITERION

DOUBLE FEATURE Today and Saturday

No. 1—Bob STEELE - Tom TYLER

— "WESTWARD HO"

with Evelyn Brent - Rufe Davis

Three sons o'trouble on the adventure trail... headin' into double-barreled danger with six-guns going strong!

No. 2—Leon ERROL - Mary HEALY

— "Strictly In The Grove"

with Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra

It's the roo-zoot west... with your favorite stage, screen and radio merry makers!

Also: Cartoon

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

The book that shocked the world! Tim HOLT-Bonita GRANVILLE

— "HITLER'S CHILDREN"

with Otto Kruger - H. B. Warner

See the truth about the Nazis... in the sensational picture based on the book "Education for Death"!

Added: LATEST NEWS

DISNEY CARTOON

War Workers Wives Has New Job Of Fighting Food Waste

Without the proper food, the men who shoot the bullets, drive the tanks and fly the planes won't have the strength to carry on with their mighty task.

Without proper food the men and the women who make the bullets, tanks and planes won't have the energy to keep the supply flowing continuously to the battle front.

Fight food waste! That's a war job for every woman in the nation. For food plays as important a part in this war as bullets, tanks and planes.

America's food supply, tremendous though it is, isn't growing fast enough to keep up with the demands made upon it. American workers want more food than ever. American fighters at a great deal more than they did in civilian life. And the workers and fighters of America's allies need American food. Much of their own has been lost as the enemy has occupied their sources of supply.

Food can help America and her Allies win bloodless battles. In the North Africa invasion, a French fort surrendered without a shot being fired when a truckload of food was shown to the commander.

Food can help America and her allies win the peoples of conquered countries to the side of the allies when invasions of these countries start. With their food supplies pillaged by their Nazi conquerors, many of these people are in a state of starvation. They will welcome and help the soldiers who bring them food.

Fighting food waste starts right in the home when the shopping lists are made out. Food purchases planned in terms of the number of servings needed mean economical purchase—no waste to them. If Dad always comes back for seconds on spinach, Mother eats one good helping and Mary barely finished a smaller serving, buying just enough for three and a half servings means eating it all up—none left to go into the garbage pail.

That's going to be one of the good results of rationing that is now in effect. Limits are put on the amount which may be purchased, and everyone still has enough.

Unrationed foods should be conserved too. If America is to win the battle of food supply, this summer when you are harvesting from your garden and there is surplus food do not let it go to waste just because you are getting tired of a certain food, but put it away in cans for the season when you would like to have some.

When Winston Churchill arrived in Moscow for his visit to Stalin, relates Henry Cassidy in "Moscow Dateline", he greeted the Russian guard by raising his hand in his famous "V for Victory" salute. The Russians did not know what he meant—the word for "victory" in Russian is "pobeda". They speculated among themselves and finally decided that by raising his two fingers, Mr. Churchill was promising them a quick Second Front.

A hint for welcoming visiting celebrities: Richardson Wright in "The Bed-Book of Eating and Drinking" tells of a state visit which Louis XIV made to Rheims. At the gates of the city he was met by the city fathers, who addressed him thus: "Sire, we offer you our wine, our pearls, our gingerbread, our biscuits and our hearts."

Mr. Wright's book, aside from containing many valuable hints about the preparation of food, contains scores of amusing anecdotes. Such as the one about the cook of a friend of his who gave notice. What was the trouble? Weren't the wages satisfactory, the bedroom, the time off? Yes, all these were. They why was she leaving? "Because, Ma'am, there's too much shiffin' of the dishes for the feewness of the food."

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CARLOAD Sale!

RUSH TO MILLER'S

WE BOUGHT ONE ENTIRE CARLOAD!

As you probably know, stoves have been scarce! We consider ourselves fortunate in obtaining an entire carload... making our stock of stoves one of the most complete in Greensboro! If you'll need a stove this Fall, we advise you to reserve it now! Quantities available for the remainder of the year will probably be very limited! Get yours today!

EASY TERMS, IF YOU LIKE!

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any of These Stoves for Future Delivery!

Famous Tennessee "Torridaire" CIRCULATORS

PRICED AS LOW AS

42.50

Circulators that are designed to give maximum heat with a minimum of fuel consumption! They are attractive in appearance, too. If you're really going to need one... look into these "buys" now!

EASY TERMS!

"CAROLINA PRIDE" Hot-Blast HEATER

\$27.50

Here is a quality hot blast coal-burning heater that will really keep you warm in cold weather! Yes, it's a "Carolina Pride"... your assurance of "tops" in quality and service.

EASY TERMS!

THE "ASHLEY" Automatic Woodburning HEATER

\$52.50

Reduce your heating cost with an Ashley! Automatic 24 hour thermostatically controlled heat assures you of complete comfort. Refuel only once or twice in 24 hours... remove ashes only once in two or three weeks!

EASY TERMS!

"MODERN MAID" All Cast-Iron RANGES

Lovely in its all-porcelain finish... and as efficient as it is beautiful! All cast-iron 6 eye-top, excellent for cooking and baking! Full 18 inch oven, and equipped with pure copper hot water reservoir.

89.50

EASY TERMS!

New! Efficient! CALORIC CONSERVATOR

\$57

EASY TERMS!

Less work... less fuel... less dirt... with the amazing new "Conservator"! Magazine holds 130 pounds of coal, enabling you to go days without refueling. Automatic thermostat... with no dampers to watch! Finished in black porcelain enamel. Heats 5 to 10 rooms easily!

Perfect Heating! AUTOMATIC COAL HEATER

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EASY TERMS!

This is the same type of stove as the Warm Morning... holding 100 pounds of coal at one fueling. Your fire will last from 2 to 3 days without bother. Automatic action... giving you an even temperature at all times. Let us show you this fine heater!

All Cast-Iron LAUNDRY HEATER

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Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

China Enters 7th Year War



President Lin Sen of the Chinese Republic and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek represent the permanent and dynamic forces in the Chinese people. They have led the 450 millions through six hard years of fighting and holding down a world world aggressor in the global war.

Information On Invasion Weapons And Their Use

American-made materials of war, produced in far-flung U. S. war plants—from Seattle to Key West, from Bangor to San Diego—have already played and will continue to play a top role in the coming assaults on Axis forces all over the world, including the invasion of the "fortress of Europe," whenever and wherever that action takes place.

Naturally tactics and weapons to be used, like the place and time, are secret—never more so than today. But the United States is prepared with equipment that has been tested in battle, and with men who have become experts in the use of their American-made weapons under fire from entrenched foes.

Landing barges like those which proved successful on the fog-bound shores of Attu—aircraft and naval vessels of the types that forced the surrender of Pantelleria—bombers like those engaged in "softening up" Italy—paratrooper boots and emergency rations. Radar and the new amphibious trucks—these are representative of U. S. made combat equipment which will give home-front workers an active part side by side with picked U. S. troops in front-line invasions all over the globe.

Typical of these American invasion forces and their standard American equipment is the 1st Ranger Battalion of U. S. Infantry—shock troops patterned after the British Commandos—which came into existence some time ago at a training base in Scotland. The toughest volunteers from the Army made up this battalion, which swarmed ashore in North Africa from U. S. crocodile boats, with equipment whose manifold parts represented the skill of thousands of war production workers in practically every state in the Union: machine guns, Garand rifles, jeeps, trucks, mines, grenades, camouflaged materials, even shirts.

Distinctive Funeral Merchandise

The merchandise furnished with every Hanes Service is of good quality in materials and construction. This is as true today as before the war began. Although basic styles in furnishings have been standardized in a move to conserve materials and labor, variations in finish and color still permit the distinctiveness so desired by American people.

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WBIG To Broadcast Series Of Postwar Talks

Leading Industrialists Take Part In "Industry Looks To The Future" Radio Program

A special series of transcribed statements by well-known industrialists and businessmen on postwar subjects has been prepared by the National Industrial Information Committee for broadcast over Station WBIG on Thursdays from 9:45 P. M. to 9:50 P. M.

These exclusive talks are packed with information about the many wonderful things industry is planning to produce once the war is won. They reveal a broad and vitally interesting panorama of what our world of tomorrow can be like, and provide a preview of the thousand and one new products now being developed by industry to assure jobs for all in a post-war world of prosperity and plenty.

Among the men whose views will be featured in these five minute programs are Lamont DuPont, chairman of the Board, E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., Wilmington, Delaware, who will present some of the marvels of many newly devised synthetic products; Amory Houghton, chairman of the Board, Corning Glass Works, who will discuss the amazing discoveries that have been made in the glass industry; Cloud Wampler, president of the Carrier Corporation, who will review the role air conditioning is to play in the postwar world; Harry A. Bullis, president of General Mills, Inc., who will talk on the brilliant future of the food industry. Also featured are statements by John Zinner, president, Sharp and Dohme, and Melvin Baker, president of the National Gypsum Co.

Working and fighting to win this war is the first and most important job we have to tackle right now—today! But, it's good to look ahead and see the kind of things we of American industry will be called upon to build when peace returns—the new plastics, new machines, new cars, new radios, new materials and product of all kinds we're going to be able to buy some of these days—soon!

Tune in your radio on these talks—and get the facts from those who know.

You Can Store Up Plenty Of Vitamin A

Here's something it's all right to hoard these days—vitamin A. You can store vitamin A in your body for future use. Now is a good time to start storing it. For you can get a good supply of vitamin A by eating green and yellow vegetables that are most abundant in the summer growing season. You get vitamin A by eating ripe yellow and green vegetables and some red-colored ones, such as tomatoes.

EVERY SEVENTH PERSON engaged in the life insurance business before the outbreak of the war was in the armed forces, in war production, or in government war service by the end of 1942, according to a recent manpower survey.

HOT WEATHER TIPS

When that "tired feeling" gets you in hot weather, maybe it is "something you ate," but it is more likely to be something you "should have eaten," according to the Nutrition in Industry Division of the Food Distribution Administration.

Between-meal snacks of citrus fruit juices or fruit or tomato juice, or milk, along with a sandwich will help overcome that feeling of weariness and keep down the accident rate. These foods make a definite contribution to health and the feeling of well-being that cannot be secured from less nutritious foods.

Hot weather food tips for workers, suggested by the Nutrition in Industry Division, are as follows:

1. Have between-meal snacks of milk, citrus fruit, fruit juices or tomato juice and sandwiches.
2. Eat a raw vegetable salad every day.
3. Start the day with a good breakfast including citrus fruit, cereal—whole grain or restored—toast and coffee, cocoa or milk.
4. Use plenty of salt on food.
5. Drink water frequently.

"Round Robins" Dangerous

The practice of communicating with groups of soldiers through "round robins" or news letters is being discouraged and is deemed inadvisable and dangerous by the War Department. Under the "round robin" system, a letter is sent to a soldier who is a former employee of a company or member of a social organization and he is asked to add his reply to it and pass it on to other soldiers who are also members of the group. Inadvertently these replies tend to become anthologies or military information and a security hazard.

LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS representing the "pooled resources" of 67,000,000 policyholders are flowing into U. S. Government Bonds at the rate of \$10,000,000 a day in direct aid to the war effort.

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LEAR FOR CUP

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant National Association of Manufacturers

LOOKING BACKWARD

Altogether too few people look backward into their personal experiences with the idea of learning how to avoid making the same mistake twice. Perhaps this is a sign of human weakness; or is it evidence that some of us are afraid to face life as it is, and to admit to our inner conscience that we have been wrong? Like most things, human conduct can be said to move on a cause-and-effect basis. Some cause, some underlying problem, moves us to act in a certain way. There is no value in just being sorry for ourselves or trying to find excuses or explanations for conduct which cannot be explained or justified. It is the wise person and the one with real moral courage who will come out on top in the process of looking backward. The fool and weakling will hardly be the gainer thereby.

For instance, take the story of the farmer who was told that his wife Mary had gone "off her head"; that is, had developed a mental disease. His reaction to this sad news was quite simple, for he said, "I can't understand how anything could have happened to her mind. She hasn't been off the farm in three years." He was looking backward for a space of years, and yet could not recognize that satisfaction of such simple human desires as of contact with human beings and opportunity for making friends was necessary to mental health. He was just uninformed, or simply stupid. There are many like him, both on farms and in large cities as well.

Or let us take the case of parents of growing boys and girls. It is hard enough to bring up such youngsters in normal times and in normal homes. But the longings of such young people for nice and stylish clothes, for dancing, for other forms of social life and amusement, cannot be denied without some difficulties arising. Of course, we assume that their demands and tastes do not go beyond the family means to supply them—often such is the case. The denial of these wants on the basis of looking backward, because the parents never had these luxuries or opportunities in life, is unwholesome.

The mental health needs of the lone-some farm wife, of the mother who is largely a household drudge in a city tenement, of growing boys and girls, must be given serious consideration. Mental health is as important as physical health. Without mental health there can be no physical health. Some hunger more for music and art, for nice though simple clothes and social contacts, than they do for food and drink. The more intelligent we are or become, the more is this true.

The reverse of this is also true: namely, without physical health there can be no mental health.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER

THOUGHTS ON WASH DAY

The last of the clean, white sheets flaps on the line, and while the washing machine tumbles the colored clothes over and over in the sudsy water, I sit and wait and admire my work. It's the first time in years I've done all the family washing. But laundry service in our town is cut and we're asked to do what we can at home.

Strangely enough I'm finding these Monday mornings some of the pleasant half-days in the whole week. It gives me a sense of real achievement to turn a basketful of soiled clothes and household linens into a line strung with snowy, sweet-smelling articles. Some deep-seated, housewifely instinct is satisfied for the first time in years

and I can sit for an hour in perfect contentment looking at this work so well done.

But this I know. If I had had to wash all those sheets and towels and shirts in a hand washing machine and scrub them on a board, as they did in my mother's day, it would be a very different story. By the time my weekly washing was on the line I'd be too dog-tired to take any pleasure in it. But my electric machine works magic. It does all the hard, back-breaking toil and leaves me the pleasant task of hanging out the clothes.

So, as I sit there this Monday morning under the cherry tree, I think about this strange time in which we live.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



Meal Sauce Used With Your Spaghetti

Meat sauces are good eating any time and are even more popular now that homemakers are constantly on the alert for ways to extend meat. Served with noodles or spaghetti and good rich flavor of the meat goes a long way toward giving any meal a satisfying quality.

Meat Sauce and Spaghetti

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 onion, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 cup tomatoes
- 1 cup water

Brown the ground beef in lard or drippings. Season, add remaining ingredients. Simmer for 30 or 40 minutes. Serve over boiled noodles or spaghetti.

Cooking Hints

As salad oils become scarce, use well flavored meat drippings for making French dressing.

We've gone back to many of the ways of our grandmothers. We've rounded up all the glass jars we can find for summer canning. We carefully save every drop of grease. We walk and ride bicycles again and we do our own housework, including the laundry.

Yet there's a difference. For no matter how simplified our lives become, most of us have some of the household tools which modern industry has produced. And no matter how much we have to deny ourselves for the time being, we know it won't last forever. The humming factories of this great country have performed miracles of production the past two years, although not to provide conveniences for our homes. But when they can be geared to peacetime work once more they will be able to produce such plenty for the homes of Americans that all women can have the machines that make housekeeping a pleasure.

Meanwhile, this emergency has made it necessary for many of us who had turned much of our housework over to others to do it again and discover what a satisfaction there is in cleaning and washing, cooking and canning when you do them for your family's sake, with pride and love!

39,535 Jeeps for the Army



Six-year-old Betty Turner, Arlington, Va., representing the school children of the 48 States and Alaska, presents Lieut. General Brehon Somervell, Commanding General of the Army Service Forces, one Jeep of the 39,535 purchased for the Army by the sale of War Bonds and Stamps in the schools. Robert Brawner, 17, Colonel of Cadets at George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va., presents a commemorative plaque. U. S. Treasury Department

Chop Suey Is Valuable Meal Extending Dish

Food which requires cooking must be prepared so that its nutritive value is preserved. At the same time the flavor of the less plentiful foods must be extended. Meat is one of our most important foods. Its high quality protein, vitamins, and minerals make it a valuable part of the diet. Sharing the meat supply requires careful preparation as well as wise planning to stretch meat points and add food value to the meal.

Cooking at low temperatures conserves the meat supply. More and larger servings can be obtained from roasts, steaks, chops, patties and cuts cooked in water or as stews. Chinese Chop Suey is a delicious dish which stretches meat points by extending its flavor to other foods. Here's a good recipe to make one pound of meat serve six.

Chinese Chop Suey
1 cup diced raw pork or veal

- 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
 - 3/4 cup finely cut onions
 - 1 1/2 cups diced celery
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup liquid from beans or bean sprouts
 - 1 can green beans or bean sprouts
 - 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 3/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon brown sauce
 - 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 2 tablespoons water
- Cook meat in drippings without browning for 30 minutes. Add onions, celery and liquid. Cover and cook slowly until vegetables are done. Drain beans or bean sprouts and add to meat mixture. Heat thoroughly. Combine cornstarch, pepper, brown sauce, soy sauce and water. Stir until smooth. Add to hot mixture, stirring constantly until thick. Serve piping hot over boiled rice.

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